

The college days of wine and roses



By Daniel J. Rodricks
Scribe Staff

At 5 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Cathy starts looking at the clock in her biology lab. She gets a tantalizing taste in her mouth and starts to salivate.

When the class ends, she takes off her lab coat and walks directly to her single room in Chaffee Hall. There, she kicks off her shoes, turns on the stereo and reaches for a bottle of bourbon she keeps on the shelf in her closet.

From that time on she drinks and drinks and drinks. Into the night and

the next morning. She passes out into a deep sleep, wakes up in a few hours to watch the sunrise and the start of another day.

Cathy is a real person who has a drinking problem, a problem just ounces short of being termed alcoholism.

A few weeks ago, when she made a pledge to give up her solitary habit for one night, Cathy failed.

She failed like many University students are failing in their attempts to admit they have a drinking problem and, worse, in their attempts to solve it.

Across campus, more and more students are turning on to alcohol, according to interviews with a number of students, counselors and Bridgeport health officials.

No matter how they do it, these spokesmen say college students, teenagers and even preteenagers are drinking much more frequently as the drug culture of the 1960's blends into the American tradition of boozing it up.

According to a recent study by U.S. News and World Report, the use of alcohol and drugs or a combination of

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inside

the scribe



The chappies of the class of yesteryear turned out at the Yale Bowl Saturday to watch Harvard defeat the Elis, 10-7. Other photos page four.

University of Bridgeport

Nov. 25, 1975

15 cents

UB gets \$3 million loan; 7 area banks sign deal

By Daniel J. Rodricks
Scribe Staff

After months of negotiations with seven Bridgeport-area banks, the University last week obtained a multi-million-dollar, long-term loan geared toward saving the institution from financial ruin.

In a press conference Thursday at Waldemere East North Hall, President Leland Miles announced the agreement between the University and the bank consortium for a \$3 million loan, calling it the second major step

toward resolving the school's financial dilemma.

The announcement of the loan was hailed as a major break-through toward restoring the University to financial balance and helping it survive the current inflationary period.

Miles said the first step toward achieving his goals came last year when the projected cumulative deficit was reduced from \$5.3 million to \$4.4 million. He said the first step was achieved through a successful annual giving drive and extensive administrative cutbacks.

Miles said the University had a balanced annual budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year, excluding debt service on the Magnus Wahlstrom Library and the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center. It was the first indication that such a balance was achieved.

Miles added that his Administration is projecting a balanced budget for the current fiscal year, including the debt service of \$600,000 for the library and fine arts center. Miles also said that improvements in the University's

financial picture have emerged with last spring's tuition increase and a two percent rise in freshman enrollment this fall.

The lead bank in the consortium is People's Savings Bank of Bridgeport, an annual contributor to the university's various fund-raising drives. Other savings banks involved are Mechanics and Farmers, City Saving and First Federal and Loan Association. Also involved are three

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UB goes to court over Bodine suit

By Dan Tepfer
Scribe Staff

The University, Bodine Hall and a Hamden-based construction company are on trial in a case that could help the University out of debt.

The University is charging the DeMatteo Consturction Co. of Hamden with faulty construction and the asking price is \$1.1 million.

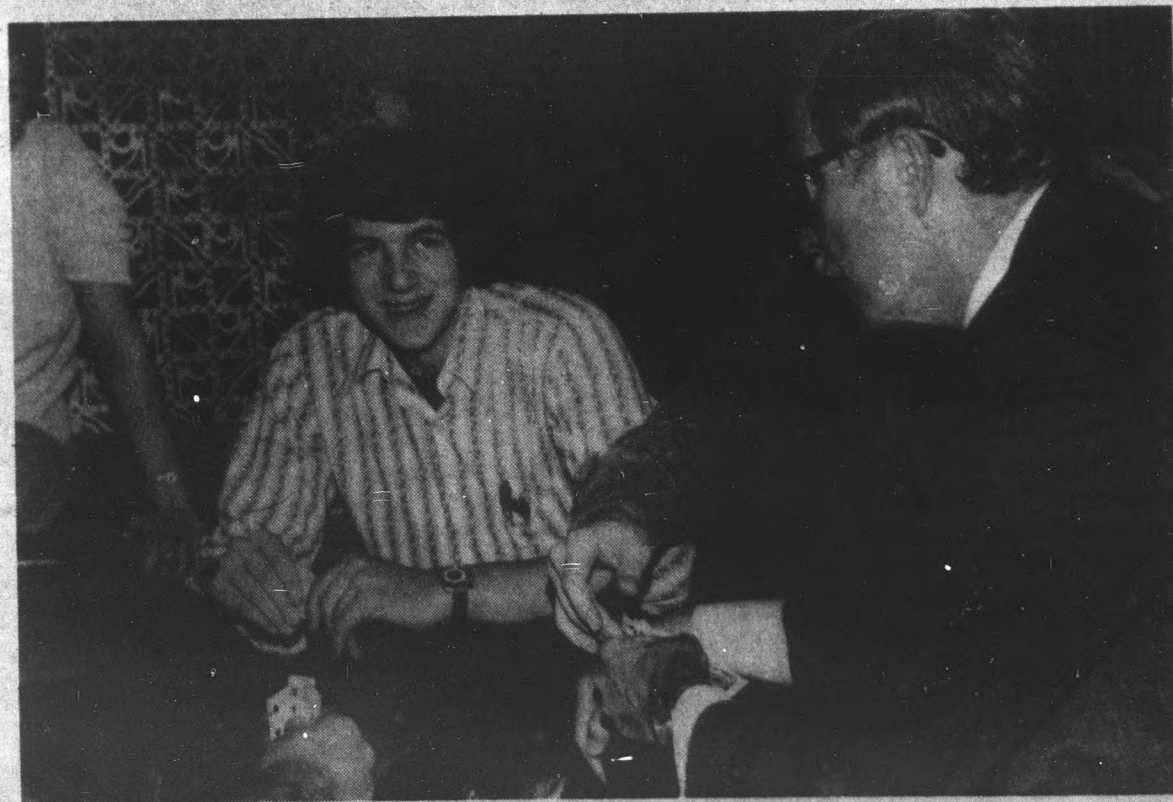
Optimistic on the outcome of the lawsuit, President Leland Miles added the amount of the suit to his overall economic outlook in his announcement last week that the University will be receiving long-term loans from area banks.

In January of 1973, reconstruction started on Bodine because the brick outer wall was pulling away from the building. Half the students in the dorm were evacuated because of the danger of falling bricks. After a careful inspection, it was found that the original bricks were not properly anchored to the building.

Much of Bodine's outer wall had to be replaced and it is for this reason that the University is asking reimbursement. Construction was completed on Sept. 4, 1973 and students were allowed back into the dorm.

At the time of the reconstruction, administrative officials announced plans of the suit which would also handle the inconveniences placed on students who were forced from the dorm.

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Cinninnati kid?

President Leland Miles, right, stopped by the Student Center lobby Thursday to try his hand at Rummy 500 with a gang of students taking a

break between classes. Miles also visited Warner Hall the same day. See story page 2.

Sania fund reaches \$50

Ho, ho, ho, and the Scribe Santa Fund zoomed up over the \$50-mark last week with total contributions from Nov. 16 to 23 reaching \$42.50.

This brings our current total to \$53.50.

Among the contributors this week were:

- Robyn Reich, student
- Mary McGill, receptionist
- Evelyn Sheridan, secretary
- Ruth Warcholic, receptionist
- Kathy McGlinn, student
- Michael Weinstein, Scribe advertising
- Judy Grella, student
- The mailroom staff, \$10.00
- Pat Huber, student
- Maureen Keltos, staff
- Donald Kern, dean of admissions
- William Edward Walker, teacher
- Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Sr.
- Debbie Hauptman, student
- Beth, Karen, Rick and Bill Sluben
- Robert Tourangeau
- Joanne Kosotsky

Don't forget to make your contribution after the Thanksgiving Day recess. Send checks payable to the Scribe Santa, or cash, to Scribe Santa Fund coordinator Ann DeMatteo, Room 224, Student Center. All we are asking is \$1.00 from each member of the campus community who can spare a dime.

The funds will go to the Newman Community's Big Brother -Big Sister program and the emergency food centers at St. Stephen's and St. Anthony's churches which are in danger of closing in Bridgeport because of lack of funds. Please help.



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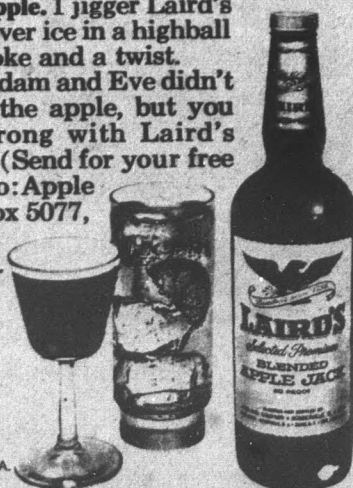
Big Apple. Pour one jigger Laird's Apple Jack into a highball glass, over ice. Fill with 7-Up. Add a slice of lemon or lime.

Coke & Apple. 1 jigger Laird's Apple Jack over ice in a highball glass. Add coke and a twist.

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news briefs

Tennis courts remain

The University was granted a special exemption request last week to keep the tennis courts on Hazel Street by the Bridgeport Zoning Board of Appeals.

Al Mosman, director of Buildings and Grounds, said that the exemption was granted with the stipulation that four basketball hoops be installed on the property instead of the six the University had planned.

The zoning board also stipulated that two driveways on Linden Avenue, currently asphalted, should be broken up and grass should be planted there instead.

The University filed the exemption three weeks ago when it was discovered that the tennis courts may have been in violation of zoning regulations. The zoning board granted the exemption in an executive session last Tuesday.

Miles visits Warner, meets with students

By Ann DeMatteo
Scribe Staff

Residents of Warner Hall faced unfamiliar visitors Wednesday night. It wasn't a traveling salesman looking for a place to sell his wares or a member of a club selling raffle tickets. It was President Leland Miles, accompanied by his wife Virginia and Dean of Student Personell Constantine Chagares.

They visited Warner as part of an out-reach effort to the University community, whether it be to visit a dorm or speak to a club.

Chagares said they visit a dorm about once every month. Next month he and the President will visit Marina Dining Hall during lunches. The months of February and April will be used to visit two other dorms, according to Chagares.

Likes Warner

Miles said Warner Hall is a "great dorm."

He said that the attitudes displayed by Warner Hall residents are the best attitudes he has seen on campus for some time.

He felt the girls were good-humored and he praised the girls for decorating their hallways and rooms. Residents of the second floor of Warner are nearing the completion of painting their hallways with a graphic design. He favorably commented on the plants and decorations which enhance the rooms of female residents.

"The spirit here is heart-warming," Miles said.

Miles said the girls were concerned with the issues of teacher evaluation by students, the demolition of old buildings and what the future holds in store for recreational facilities on campus.

Miles said he asked many why they came to the University and what they thought were the qualities of a good teacher.

He pointed out that the discussion on what makes a good teacher was enlightening.

Warner residents said a good teacher is a person who can

communicate with students and one who cares about students by showing them respect in answering their questions instead of brushing them off, according to Miles.

"The kids are interested in learning and they know how to have fun in a healthy way," Chagares said of the Warner girls.

He said visitations give him a chance to personally talk with students.

Miles was amused at some of the response to his being in the dorm. One girl asked him after he knocked on a door, "Are you somebody's daddy?"

Warner Hall Director Joan Demaine was very impressed by the President's visit. She said she observed that Miles answered the girls' questions to the best of his ability. "I was surprised by his spontaneity. He is a versatile conversationalist," she added.

Miles visited Demaine's fifth floor apartment before he visited throughout the dorm and spoke with RA's and other girls involved in dorm government, Demaine said.

"He wanted to know how people lived in Warner; what they do in their spare time and their social time and what their interests are," Demaine said.

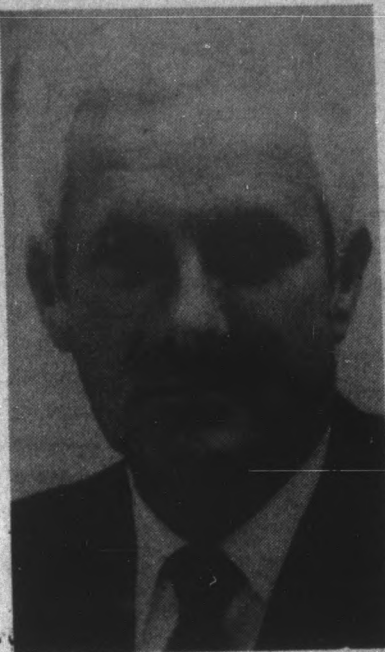
They also discussed the possibility of drawing the academic worlds together with residence halls in the possible form of classes in dormitories. Demaine said the idea is being thought about. "I would like to see it happen," she said.

Miles visited Warner Hall from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

"He really had to be drawn away," Demaine said. "He thoroughly enjoyed conversing."

Because he got to speak only to a minimum amount of residents, according to Demaine, she would like to see Miles visit Warner Hall again.

"This was a positive experience," she said. "He travelled through the dorm and stopped at open doors. He could have been here all night long."



John Cox
...meets Council

Cox analyzes student impact

By Elliott Huron
Scribe Staff

Student Council welcomed John Cox, Vice-President of University Relations, to speak before them about the development of the University, at their Wednesday night meeting.

Cox, a proud alumni himself began his talk about his three-year participation on Student Council when he attended the University.

He described himself as being a very active, energetic and inquisitive member of Council during the University's earlier years.

Cox's spirited attitude ignited a firing of important questions by Council members. One question quickly asked death with the recent controversy of not allowing students to sit as one-voting members on the Board of Trustees' Finance Committee.

Cox, who served as a member of the Finance Committee, said he thought the Board of Trustees' stand on students not being allowed as members "is that students do have representation." The representation he referred to was the representation students have on University committees which decide on important matters discussed prior to the Finance Committee meetings.

"That's where your impact will be felt the most," Cox said. "One student on a 36-member committee will never be heard."

"There was not a lot of student input when I was on the Board of Trustees' Finance Committee," he said.

When asked if students some day might be allowed on the Committee as voting members Cox said he personally might support it, but the Board of Trustees wouldn't because they

don't see it as a practical decision.

Presently about half of the members of the Board of Trustees are alumni, but Cox hopes that some day all Trustee members will be University alumni. Alumni members have a greater tie into the University, according to Cox.

Most of Cox's talk focused on the importance of alumni involvement with the University. "The measure of success of our institution is based on the success of our alumni," Cox said.

"Out of the 35,000 alumni that have received their degrees, the University Relations Department has been in touch with 23,000 of them," said Cox who took over the position of director of alumni relations in 1966.

Cox heads the departments of admissions, development, fund-raising, public relations, and alumni relations as well as a special events department, all a part of University Relations, with offices in Cortright Hall.

Cox stressed the importance of the fund raising department, citing its phonathon which raised more than \$22,000 in unrestricted monies. This year's campaign made a 60 percent improvement in donors.

"Fund-raising is extremely important and we won't survive without an on going fund-raising program," Cox said.

Another department equally important to fund-raising is admissions. The Admissions Department was previously headed by the University President, and more recently by the academic vice-president. It is now controlled by Cox in the University Relations Department.

"This is the first time in four years that we had a reverse in

the trend of the undergraduate full-time and transfer students," said Cox, about his first year as Admissions Head. He added that there was a 2.7 percent

(SAT) testing marks and good high school standing, until the first day of classes.

Cox believes that as long as the University accepts students

'One student on a 36-member committee will never be heard.'

-----Vice-President John Cox

increase in the full-time and transfer students this year.

"Admissions is a marketing program, it is going out and attracting students to the University," Cox said.

Cox said he plans to set up recruiting centers in the areas where a good percentage of students have come to attend the University.

He spent \$26,000 to start a "search program" where the University has sent literature and brochures about the school to more than 150,000 students out of which they have received 10,000 responses or inquiries at about 400 to 500 per day.

by their good high school standing, the high SAT scores, the acceptances of students until the first day of classes will not effect the caliber of the University.

Any student in the College of Nursing who is interested in being an alternate senator from the College of Nursing on Student Council should call Debra Katz at Ext. 3393.

JSO tries to institute Hebrew

Recent attempts by Jewish students to institute credit courses in Hebrew and Jewish Civilization have again proved unsuccessful.

Last year a Jewish Civilization course was established by the University's history department, but members of the University's Jewish Student Organization, Kadimah, were told that the course was somehow mistakenly omitted from the course schedule book, and therefore could not be offered.

Danny Epstein, Jewish student advisor, said his office receives letters from Jewish students interested in seeing Jewish programs socially, religiously and academically, to be established by the University.

Epstein regards the absence of Jewish programs on campus as disinterest on the University's part in reaching many Jewish students with any level of commitment or interest in Judaism.

"To have a serious liberal arts program and not include Hebrew and courses in Jewish history, religion and civilization is not only irresponsible, but almost anti-intellectual. It's blatantly insensitive for a University with such a high Jewish population," Epstein said.

"One wonders if the University seriously wants Jewish students to attend, when they are disinherited from the curriculum," Epstein said.

Courses in the Hebrew are currently being offered at the Interfaith Center. "It's not as if we can't fill the courses," a freshman nursing student said. "We have enough to fill a class in Hebrew from people taking it at the Center."

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"This is a move to keep tuition down and I think the search program is going to pay off," Cox said.

Another bump in tuition could cost drastic effects in admissions next year, he added.

The University now has rolling admissions and may accept any student with the proper Scholastic Aptitude Test score.

Ad those words to your basic vocabulary now, whether or not you're planning a trip to Mexico soon.

<p>SPANISH</p> <p>chocho gargarizando sacamuelas bulla manteca pantufila</p>	<p>ENGLISH</p> <p>childish old man gargling quack dentist soft coal lard bedroom slipper</p>
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Yalies of yesteryear, in Ivy gear, drink a cheer to:

THE game



Harvard won the game Saturday in Yale Bowl, but Eli fans kept the tradition that is the Ivy League by turning out to the tune of some 66,000. Alumni were there by the thousands, enjoying pre-game tailgate parties, indulging in a toast of brandy and cheering on the Bulldogs who were defeated, 10-7. The tradition was so thick you could cut it with an Ivy League knife. Here, a peanut salesman completes a transaction, Yale fans grow glum as time expires and a pair of classmates drinks a cheer to their alma mater.




Photos by Dan Rodricks

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campus calendar

TODAY

Catch a final glimpse at women look at women, a photo exhibit by 72 female photographers. Carlson Gallery, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MORNING PRAYER, 8:40 a.m., Interfaith Center.

EUCARIST SERVICE, 12 noon and 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

WEDNESDAY

Meditation conducted by the disciples of Indian Spiritual Master Sri Chinmoy. 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 207.

All students who would like a

menorah and candles for Chanukah at the Interfaith Center should place their orders by tonight at the Interfaith Center. Ext. 4069, 4532. The Celebration of Chanukah will begin Nov. 28.

A student lawyer will be on campus today at 3 p.m. in Room 221 of the Student Center.

LIBRARY THANKSGIVING HOURS ARE:

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; The library will be closed on Thursday through Saturday; Sunday, Nov.

30, the library will open at 1 p.m. and will resume regular hours.

There will be **NO OPEN RECREATION AT HARVEY HUBBELL GYM** on Dec. 1, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Classes end at 4 p.m. Nov. 26.

Residence Halls close at 7 p.m. Nov. 26.

Residence Halls open at 2 p.m. Nov. 30.

Classes resume at 8 a.m. Dec. 1.



Regional Narcotics Center office at Prospect and Park Avenue

Vic Goldman

Drug center offers help to Bridgeport

By Marcia Burel
Scribe Staff

Shelton Hall hasn't changed much since it was closed as a University residence hall and became the Greater Bridgeport Regional Narcotics Center.

"The insides have been modified a little, but the rooms still look basically like dormitory rooms," said Rick Fleitas, assistant director of community services and training at the center.

Shelton Hall, located on the corner of Prospect Street and Park Avenue, was last used by the University in 1970, when Schine Hall opened. It remained closed until 1972 when the University leased the building to the Narcotics Center.

Vice President for Business and Finance Harry Rowell said the University doesn't receive any revenue from the Center aside from rent.

"We just didn't need the building anymore, so consequently it was shut down," Rowell said. The University would like to sell the building if a client could come up with the right price, he said.

"But until we do get a buyer, we're satisfied just to collect the revenue we get from the lease," Rowell added. He said the University doesn't intend to use the building for any other purpose.

The Greater Bridgeport Regional Narcotics Program was created to serve the greater Bridgeport Region in the treatment and rehabilitation of drug abusers and act as a community educator for the prevention of substance abuse around the area.

The program began in 1971, in response to the community outcry for coordination of local drug abuse treatment centers at the time of the nation's first widespread "drug scare."

Fleitas said the Narcotics Center is directly related to the University as far as the services it offers and those that the University can offer the Center. Center representatives speak to psychology, counseling and mental health students on a regular basis.

The Narcotics Center offers its services to all. Further information about the Regional Narcotics Program can be obtained by contacting its Department of Community Services & Training at 333-4105. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Emergency and crisis intervention help can be arranged by calling 333-4105, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Giles to RHA: 'Get yourselves together'

By Chris Bell
Scribe Staff

"You'd better get yourselves together," Howie Giles, Director of residence halls, told the Residence Hall Association (RHA) last week after a long meeting of conflict and questioning.

"The purpose of RHA should be to promote the welfare and provide programs and act as the voice of the student residents of the University. I do not see RHA doing this. I think you should discuss your purpose, decide what to do and how you're going to do it!" Giles exclaimed.

Giles' words came after a long debate over a RHA proposal to amend the present beer keg policy.

The proposal, which was passed by President Paul Tamul's tie-breaking vote, stated: "Five people involved in a (keg) party will sign an agreement stating that they will take full responsibility for all floor damages that occur during the party."

Student Council President, Joel Brody, who was present at the meeting, said this proposal was important because with "Maloney's (a local bar) closed down, the Knick (another bar) supposed to close, and the Pub (another local bar) no longer places to go, this (the keg proposal) could improve the weekend atmosphere." Brody recalled the days when he was a freshman and could go to any dorm and find a keg party. "It was a good place to meet people, have fun and enjoy."

Giles said, "Kegs are not the problem. I cannot believe students can't find anything to do because they cannot drink. Because Maloney's, the Knick

and the Pub are closing down doesn't mean there is nothing to do.

"What can we do to make residence students care about residence halls? Just adding one more rule (referring to the keg proposal) to a list of rules will not solve anything.

"When a student pulls a fire alarm, that action shows me they don't care about residence halls or students. What can we do to make students care?" Giles asked. "That's where I'm coming from. I don't enjoy telling students that they have to get out of a building in the middle of the night because someone doesn't care, it is a civil law that everyone is to evacuate.

"There is a lot of money that belongs to the residence halls: why doesn't RHA decide to do something with that to involve students?" Giles asked.

Karen Green, Warner Hall representative, suggested RHA consider "something different that people think is fun, maybe something stupid that hasn't been done—a square dance, anything that will pull people together where they can enjoy themselves."

Prior to the keg proposal there was another discussion on the Pet Policy. Giles asserted that "A committee that met one time on some Friday afternoon does not represent the resident students. There has been no student input into that committee except the few who are deciding on what they believe.

"What I want to see," Giles said, "is an organized effort which represents residence students and not some committee that gets together. Maybe the committee should also discuss the policy with the

residence hall staff who will make the final decision anyway.

Giles explained that he has felt that RHA has not been representing the residence hall students and that RHA must discover their purpose and find a procedure they can utilize to accomplish that purpose. Many RHA representatives have said they feel RHA has been a "joke." Giles also wants this image to change.

TOO MANY CITIZENS ARE SPENDING THEIR TIME AND ENERGY IN OVERCOMING THE PROBLEMS AND OBSTACLES CREATED BY THEIR GOVERNMENTS, AND IN OVERCOMING PROBLEMS CREATED BY OTHERS, WHICH CAN ONLY BE HANDLED BY GOVERNMENT, BUT ARE BEING NEGLECTED. IF YOU WANT THIS SITUATION CHANGED YOU WILL NEED TO HAVE A CHANGE IN THINKING, BY CHANGING THOSE WHO ARE RUNNING YOUR GOVERNMENTS.

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editorial

Water, water
everywhere

People have a tendency to perceive their environment and themselves in a way that conforms to values they already hold so that their perceptions are necessarily buttressed by their vision. This is the oft-mentioned power of the mind. If you believe that you are capable of accomplishing "x" the likelihood that you will do so is much greater than if you feel inadequate to the task.

In a logical extension of this phenomenon, we are reminded of a man who threw himself headlong into a swimming pool which had no water in it; the man sued the people with the pool and in court a psychologist asserted that when people see a swimming pool, they expect that there is going to be water in the pool and that they may see water even if there is none there . . . the power of the mind.

This human tendency seems most applicable to perceptions we all have of the University: Some see water and safe swimming, others a bare concrete bottom, and still others see no pool at all.

In today's paper, we find that Leland (Abraham-Beame) Miles & Company have managed to refinance the University's debt so that, at least for the time being, UB will not be printing its own money. (C'mon Graphic Arts). Noting that the local banks forming the consortium which has lent us this branch to step out on have as their presidents a certain group of people who bear a striking resemblance to a certain group of University Trustees, some segments of the University community will infer duplicity, (eg. one will certainly hear rumors to the effect that Dana Hall and the Engineering building are one step closer to housing the center of some grandiose industrial park or corporate office complex.) others will see the transaction as a laudible accomplishment for the Miles team in which those bank presidents-cum-Trustees have stuck their necks out in a last-ditch effort to save old Barnum college. Still others, to complete the metaphor, won't give the deal a second thought, if indeed they have given it a first thought.

What is the truth? Frankly, who knows? In all likelihood, the motivations of the Trustees involved vary however, the growing tendency in this community to see the Board of Trustees as a local military-industrial complex should be closely re-examined. The propensity to see a capitalist behind every Wall Street Journal is at once both a healthy defensive posture and a barrier to cooperation and trust. Which function we are performing by reinforcing our values depends, of course, upon the truth value of the situation.

At this point in time, The Scribe must see the recent Administration accomplishment as just that—an accomplishment, bringing the University closer to fiscal responsibility. It is wrong, we feel, to impute a priori complicity-for-gain to the parties involved. For one thing, it is in the interests of these parties to ensure that the University endures because there is little question that UB is a major plus to the not-so-fair Park City; in turn, what's good for the Park City is good for business—especially the banking business. So, for the time being, we'll assume that the pool has water; however, it is probably best not to attempt a swan dive—just yet.

sweet & sour



The Senate

By Maureen Boyle

"Would it be in order to insert a comma?"
"There's a comma in there already."
"Then I withdraw my motion."

And so goes another segment in the long running hit show—the University Senate.

In the past year, the Senate has been plagued by poor attendance, inaction and poorly prepared senators.

From May 15, 1974 to May 21, 1975, only seven out of 28 proposals were passed by Senate. Two proposals were tabled and two were defeated. The other 17 proposals were either struck from the agenda or sent into committee.

Perhaps one reason why so few proposals are acted on in the Senate could be the short meetings. The Senate meets from 3 to 5 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month and 4 to 5 p.m. on the third Wednesday.

Currently there's a proposal on the floor that would extend the Senate meetings by one hour. There's only one problem. The proposal has to be passed by the Senate to be effective. And that might not happen unless the Senate has longer meetings—the old Catch 22.

The proposal, which has been on the agenda since Sept. 17, finally came to the Senate floor Wednesday.

Llewellyn Mullings, dean of CBA, said classes should be scheduled during the Senate meeting time. Mike Giovannello, Senator from Arts and Sciences, cautioned against this, noting that some "controversial" senators may be locked

out of Senate participation because of classes. Joel Brody said the Senate should pass the proposal because it was on the agenda for a long time. Wasn't that an indication that the Senate needed longer meetings, he asked.

And then the Senate adjourned. There were three items left on the agenda. In addition to the meeting time of the Senate, there were amendments to the Constitution of the Disciplinary Council and Proposal 7408, In-Depth Exploration of the Possible Development of Five-Year programs.

No one's really sure when these proposals will come to the Senate floor.

Last May William Allen, assistant to President Miles, charged that the Senate was "damnable inefficient" and the number of senators should be reduced from 45.

He suggested if the number of senators was reduced only dedicated individuals would be involved. Richard Ehmer, moderator of Senate, defended the institution at the time, saying it was doing well, all things considered.

Considering that many times the Senate meets and debates for an hour without a quorum, that many senators don't know parliamentary procedure, and that many love to show it off even though it passed only seven proposals in a year, you might say it was doing well. And then you might not.

(News Editor Maureen Boyle covers the Senate for The Scribe)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The last few issues of the Chronicle Of Higher Education have run an ad for a meeting "...structured for administrators and . . . restricted to their participation only." The meeting, to be held in Springfield, Mass., December 11 and 12, 1975, is called "Maintaining Non-Union Status On The University Campus." Among the "Leaders" who will be offering their expertise, is Harry Rowell, Vice-President, University of Bridgeport; Frederick Sullivan Attorney for the University of Bridgeport (in contract negotiations).

Among the topics to be discussed, the ad lists "Making collective bargaining unnecessary; the role of the president;

timing of communications; successful communication techniques, etc."

I would that I could attend—but alas, only administrators are invited—and am sorry for those faculty members who oppose collective bargaining that they are not able to participate. I would have enjoyed the insights that the UB representatives could make available to those attending the symposium, especially since we are still in the midst of negotiations.

Fred Lapidus, Chairman
English Department

To the Editor:

As a student of psychology, I am greatly disturbed at the decision to eliminate Dr. William Sherman from the psychology department. This

decision was made in complete disregard of the quality of education Dr. Sherman offers. As a demanding teacher he has the all-too-rare ability to motivate students through thought-provoking lectures; and the high attendance in his classes reflect this. In his courses students LEARN.

At the same time, the University advertises a 'distinguished faculty' in a full page ad in Newsweek. It is not hard to see why so many students transfer to other schools. This may be my last year at UB.

I would like the decision-makers involved to publicly justify this decision which blatantly contradicts the goal of quality education in this University.

John Caldeira

the scribe

Established March 7, 1930

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Published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year except during exam and vacation periods by students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates: \$7 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students. 244 University Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602; (203) 333-2522 or (203) 576-4382.

...days of wine and roses

continued from page one

the two among young people has reached epidemic proportions in the United States and most authorities are quick to admit they have no sure-fire solutions.

Women

"When the drug crisis abated, we went through a period at UB where many students were just smoking (grass) or popping a few pills," says David Blank, CBA and Junior College counselor. "But nowadays we have a growing number of students, especially women, getting heavy into alcohol."

Blank says University women, especially freshmen, are chronic offenders. They drink beer in large quantities and frequent classy barrooms—like the Holiday Inn lounge on Lafayette Street—to add a touch of sophistication to their habit.

Men, on the other hand, are much more susceptible to hard liquor and are less likely to admit they may have a problem controlling their consumption.

"Women get scared much easier than men," Blank found, "they are more willing to come over here and explain their problem, then ask to have something done about it. But I can't say that most students with a problem are earnest in their attempts to solve it."

Blank also says that students are turning on with booze and barbiturates, a combination of drugs that can lead to euphoria, coma or death.

"They come in here more and more," he said in a Bryant Hall interview, "They, especially the women, are worried that they can't remember what happened the night before. They get depressed. They don't want to get up and go to class."

Sylvia Lane, chief of nurses at the University Health Center, says the "polydrug" problem is on the upswing, but most students who like to get high do not realize the seriousness of mixing booze with drugs.

"You can always tell when it is Thursday night at UB," Mrs. Lane said, "We get students in here who fall unconscious. We get hands-through-broken-windows; students slip and fall down. They don't get to bed much before 3 a.m. on a good drinking night."

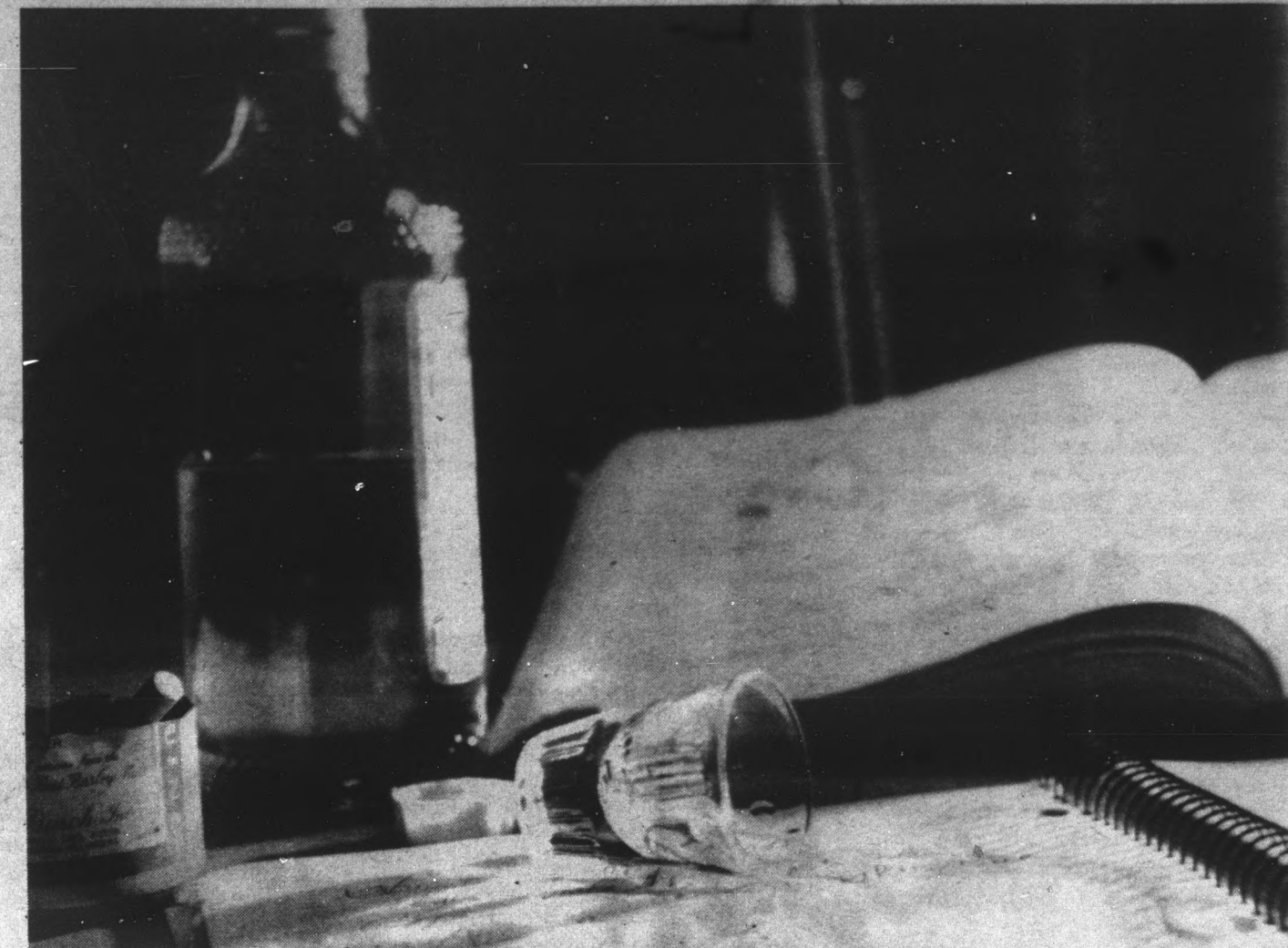
Mishaps

Lane said the Health Center realized two "mishaps" recently in which students came to the clinic—or were brought there—after having become "ill" on booze and drugs.

One student, who shall be identified as Dave, explained his trial as one brought on by "stupidity."

"I took a couple of tabs of Valium (a cheaply-sold tranquilizer) and then washed it all down with about 10 shots of gin. I crashed out."

Lane said Dave came inches away from passing out for good. "Students who don't have the sense to take their medication in prescribed quantities or



to keep from mixing it with alcohol are asking for a death warrant," she said.

"It is getting worse," she said of the drinking as well as polydrug epidemic. "We have no way of telling how bad the situation is because I have the feeling many students never report to us. And neither do their friends. They don't consider it a problem."

Alcohol and downers—barbiturates, sedatives, tranquilizers and similar drugs—are central nervous system depressants that can stop the heart, reduce blood pressure and cut off the supply of oxygen to the brain.

In a mini-chemical explosion, one drug usually multiplies the effect of the other. This "synergistic" effect means that a sublethal dose of alcohol plus a sublethal dose of barbiturates can cause death.

Karen Ann Quinlan, whose parents recently lost a court battle in New Jersey to have her life-sustaining respirator unplugged, was believed to have been hospitalized after taking an overdose of two popular American drugs—gin, tonic and Valium.

Bored

But the "polydrug" problem at the University, according to officials, appears to have stabilized to a lesser degree than the mere use of alcohol.

These officials report students in a depressed state, bored with their collegiate existence and pressed to become socially accepted by partaking in booze. For many women, college repre-

sents the first opportunity to get into alcohol. According to statistics compiled by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, most college men had the opportunity to indulge in liquor and drugs in high school, while most women did not.

Now, these same men have expanded their habits with some drinking heavily each day of the week. They start early in the day, too, by frequenting local gin mills as soon as they open. They drink between classes and, on weekends, carry their habits through full blast until Sunday night or early Monday morning.

"Monday, Thursday and Friday are the big days for students not to show up in class," Blank told The Scribe, "Teachers often refer some students to us to determine why they are missing so many classes."

According to residence hall officials, counselors and students themselves, most University undergraduates drink in small groups or alone in their rooms. They carry their drinking to extremes and no one, except for a few friends, appear to care.

"I think a campus pub would change the image of drinking around here," Blank said, "Students would still want to get high, but at least there'd be a socially-accepted stopping point. We might have fewer drunks on our hands."

Two Reasons

There appear to be two prime reasons why students are drinking more at the University. One is that they are just plain bored with their studies, have nothing to do on weekends and, as a first resort, eye the liquor bottle as a form of entertainment.

The other problem, the one which Cathy the biology student has, is overwork, overchallenge and a dire need to relax with a few shots of bourbon.

"It is a rare student who will admit he has a problem," Blank said, "College students, because they pride themselves on being intelligent, wouldn't admit they cannot control their alcohol. Even though the problem is growing in number, they are more reluctant than the general public to admit they're alcoholics to some degree."

Kate Nenna, of the Office of Residence Halls, says a high percentage of damage in University dormitories can be attributed to student behavior as a result of intoxication.

"There's more drinking than there ever has been," she said, "There's less visible use of drugs, but far more drinking parties. Aside from that, it's hard to figure how serious the problem is. A lot of students drink alone in their rooms, and no one knows the difference."

And thus is the story of a new generation of American drinkers.

At the University of Bridgeport, like many other institutions of higher learning, a growing majority of students are turning on to the same aphrodisiac they termed evil when they saw their parents indulging in it.

One generation of boozers has fostered half a generation of pill-popping drinkers. The seriousness of the current problem is difficult to fathom—no one has made a recent study of alcoholism and the college student.

But the best testimony to the college drinking problem—if it does, in fact, exist—stands along the bar in a dingy pub, sits alone in a solitary dorm room and mingles in the crowds at cocktail and beer parties.

These are truly the days of wine and roses.

'It is a rare student who will admit he has a problem.

College students, because they pride themselves on being intelligent, wouldn't admit they cannot control their alcohol.'

(Dan Rodricks is the Scribe's Managing Editor)

Jai-alai fronton ready for New Year's start

By Paul Neuwirth
Scribe Staff

With the coming of the new year, there is going to be a new sport coming to the realms of Bridgeport: Jai-Alai, one of the fastest court games devised by man.

With the building of a new \$16 million arena (fronton) the Bridgeport arena will mark the first time that the game, originally from Spain, will be presented outside of Florida with pari-mutuel betting.

"I have 40 players, the best 40 players that are in the world," said Riccardo Sotil, player-manager and matchmaker for the Bridgeport Jai-Alai. The players, all but three, who are American, are coming from Spain this month and are all professionals in the world of Jai-Alai.

According to Sotil, also a Spanish speaking Jai-Alai pro, each of them average \$20,000 a season plus nightly bonuses for playing their native game.

According to the player-manager, the Bridgeport season was to have run from Nov. 1 until May 18, but due to the hearings in Hartford concerning alleged illegalities in the fronton's opening the season was delayed. He said the athletes play all-year-around and when their season in Bridgeport or where ever they are playing concludes, they start another season in another country.

The idea of the game, is to catch the ball, called a pelota, in a wicker scooped basket, or "cesta" and hurl it back against a wall applying english or spin in such a way that the opposing player can't return it before it hits the floor.

The cesta is a crescent shaped object strapped to each player's hand much like a living extension of his hand.

Each basket costs \$45 and is worn by each player on the court.

The pelota is the ball that is used for scoring during the Jai-Alai matches. This ball is hand woven with thin strips of Brazilian rubber, then bound up with a few yards of linen thread and then covered with two layers of specially hand-woven goat skin. The pelota, about three fourths the size of a baseball, cost \$75 and is estimated at traveling in excess of 150 miles per hour during the game.

One reason the game has won such tremendous American vitality is that it is looked at in the same category as horse racing. Spectators bet on a player or a team of players for each game. Played on a three-walled court, each wall made of 12 inch thick granite, the game consists of eight teams that maneuver in a round robin type of tournament with the winners getting points and continuing to play the next opponent. With win, place or show betting categories along with another combinations such as daily doubles and trifectas, winners can collect from two dollars to \$4,000 a night. The betting facilities in Bridgeport will mark the beginning of the State of Connecticut's initial wagering facility. Each spectator, is charged an admission fee so that if he doesn't want to bet he doesn't have to. Spectators view the action by sitting in front of the giant handball-type court made with a 16 inch cement floor.



Jai-alai, this is how it is done, will come to Bridgeport New Year's Day when the downtown fronton opens its doors.

Students helping city with parking survey

The Development Administration Planning Division of Bridgeport has recruited students through a program initiated by Dr. N.J. Spector of the political science department to work on a parking survey of downtown Bridgeport.

John Hyslop, planning director, said that in the survey, students are to count parking spaces in the streets, parking garages and parking lots of the downtown area.

"The survey is designed to give us the information necessary about parking trends. There are between six or eight people in the field taking down information and license numbers for each parking space to find out how, when and who uses them," Hyslop said.

But the program is just getting started and the surveyors have a lot of ground to cover over the next ten weeks, according to Lori Grass, assistant to the project's consultant, Thomas Fava.

"This is part of a long-range planning program in terms of the predicted growth of the busi-

nesses in the area. The survey not only tells us what parking is available, but how and who uses it. We have no results as of yet but so far a number of University students have taken on the job," Grass said.

The Planning Division will be able to tell from the survey whether any additional parking space will be needed during the next few years, and if it is, where new parking areas could be the most utilized.

Jewish organization upset as calendar hearings open

By Cindi McDonald
Scribe Staff

The Calendar Committee, headed by Dr. Richard Strand, held an open hearing Thursday to discuss a proposed three-year academic calendar.

The committee will be presenting the calendar before the University Senate on Dec. 3 for approval.

Although attendance at the hearing was scant, Strand explained the criteria used by the committee to establish the calendar.

The suggested calendar includes 14 complete weeks of each class, the need for six days of final exams, the observance of major religious holidays for the majority of students and the allowing of at least one week between semesters for records processing, registration and teaching preparation for professors.

Further criteria taken into account was a summer calendar permitting proper operation of all programs, especially co-op work study, and the conclusion of the fall semester by Christmas. Also, the Puerto Rican program which involves one full week of teaching instruction in

Puerto Rico by the University faculty in early January.

A question was raised that the allowance of two days off for the Jewish holidays, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, were not taken into consideration when writing the proposed calendar.

Strand said "There has never been two days off in the past 10 years that I've been here at the University."

Jewish Student Advisor Danny Epstein said students are not given the most important part of the holiday off, which is the night before.

"The whole idea is that one should not be in class but rather one should be in the synagogue," Epstein said. "They are enforcing legal pressure on students so they can't attend services."

However, Strand said in order to give two days off for the holiday, and to have a full 14 week semester, classes might have to start before Labor Day.

"The calendar comes down to compromise," Strand said. "But where do you draw the line?"



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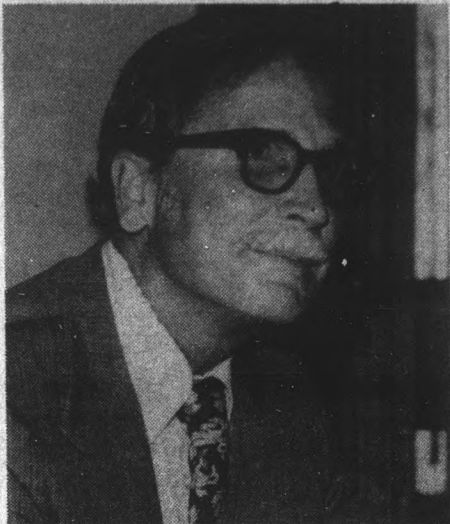
...UB gets \$3 million loan

continued from page one

commercial banks that have been allowing the University short-term credit.

The loan is at nine percent interest, the community service rate used for churches and other non-profit or private institutions, for a period of 20 years. It marked the first time in recent history the University has been able to obtain long-term financing.

"Previously," the President said, "our deficit was covered by short-term 'demand notes' which made us extremely vulnerable. With the long-term



Leland Miles
...cautious

loan we can now manage our debt in an orderly fashion through annual debt service payments.

"Although the debt service payments put additional strain on the operating budget," he continued, "we have a balanced projection for 1975-76 thanks to the administrative-faculty wage freeze. We will need to exert strict budget control to maintain this new fiscal stability."

Miles said the \$1.4 million debt left after the long-term loan is secured will be covered temporarily by short-term credit. He said that part of the agreement reached with the seven-bank consortium was that the commercial banks would continue to provide the University with short-term credit.

Administration sources told The Scribe privately that Miles and Vice-President for Business and Finance Harry Rowell are hoping the Bodine Hall suit, now before Superior Court in Bridgeport, will be won and that the University will be able to secure part of the \$1.1 million that was borrowed to cover repair costs on the University dormitory in 1973. The University is suing the contractor of Bodine Hall for default on the contract with the school.

Miles said the University will "chop away" at the long-term loan by adding \$400,000 of debt service to the annual budget. But the short-term services will have to be covered in another manner, and Miles offered three options:

—By running a surplus in the budget each year in the hope of applying it to the short-term debts,

—By budgeting a debt retirement fund in the annual operating budget, a plan, Miles said, that would be difficult to manage.

—Or by raising gifts. Miles said a fund-raising drive geared toward cutting off the University's debt could take place, but that raising money aimed at such a purpose is "difficult."

"We have stabilized for the time being," Miles told a small press conference, "We were, last year, like a ship that had keeled half way over and was taking on water. Now we have righted the ship, but we are not out of the crisis. We may not be able to weather another serious storm."

Miles pinpointed a number of problems that still exist and warned the University community of becoming overconfident with last week's good news.

The points made were:

—That the operating 77budget will continue to be extremely tight. The University will have to swallow the Bernhard-Wahlstrom debt of \$600,000 and the \$400,000 for the long-term loan this coming year, as well as faculty-staff pay increments, not to mention inflationary considerations and Administration salary hikes.

—That the University has little financial flexibility left because of the terms of the contract made with the seven banks.

Those terms are indeed steep.

The University, under the agreement, is required to apply 75 percent of proceeds from the sale of the Benton estate (when the estate is acquired)

and other fringe property to reduce the \$3 million principle. Collateral for the loan is the entire Dana Hall-Engineering College block.

In addition, the University's unrestricted endowment of \$500,000—the only portion of the endowment that can be used for emergency purposes—must be pledged to meet any annual debt service payment which the school cannot cover with operating income.

Another reason for the school's lack of fiscal flexibility, Miles said, is that tuition increases are "out of the question" for the near future. He said last spring's announcement of a \$500 hike in tuition could not be duplicated. "It is not the kind of thing we could do again."

"There is also a limit to retrenchment," Miles said "We can only go so far in making cuts. Some auditors say we've already gone too far in one area, for instance, that being Mr. Rowell's (accounting) area.

"So our options are truly limited. We must operate with extreme caution. We can't get too overconfident and we have to start improving enrollment, defining new programs and retaining more students."

When asked what effects he thought the announcement of the loan would have on the Administration's relation-

ship with the faculty union, AAUP, and other campus bargaining agencies, Miles replied: "Though we've made good progress, we're still in a precarious state. First, we must stay operationally in the black for 1975-76 and beyond. Second, we must maintain the momentum of our three-year productivity program. Third, we must pay off our remaining short-term debt. That's a big order."

Miles added that the Administration does not contemplate any further personnel reductions this year beyond those already implemented. "With a few possible exceptions," he said, "we do not contemplate any further personnel reductions for next year beyond those already announced."

...Bodine case

continued from page one

Administration sources who worked on the recent deal to seal a \$3-million loan from consortium of local banks have told The Scribe that if the University wins the suit, Miles plans to use the money to pay off short-term debt services.

The short-term debts are currently being held as demand notes by three Bridgeport commercial banks.

According to attorney Martin Wolf of the law firm, Cohen and Wolf, which is representing the University, in April of 1973, the University filed the suit. Wolf said that the case entered the trial stage two weeks ago. He added that the jury was also selected at that time.

"It's been a long trial," Wolf said. He could not estimate when it would be over. He refused to comment on what the University's chances are in winning the case or what the University is asking for reimbursement.

Bodine Hall was opened on November 1967, after DeMatteo was two months late in construction. The dorm was originally set up to house only girls, but an increase in the resident population of the University and a new liberal attitude warranted that it be changed to co-ed.

With the reconstruction of the outer wall, the Bodine's color changed from red to beige. The grey brick at the base of the building is an original part of the building. It was anchored properly and did not have to be replaced.

Senate hears of deal without quorum

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

Less than three fourths of the University Senate turned out at a special meeting Thursday called by President Leland Miles to announce that seven local banks had agreed to give the University a \$3 million long-term loan.

Of the 45 senators, only 33, one less than a quorum, attended the meeting. Only two students, Student Council President Joel Brody and President of Part-Time Students Patricia Dowling, were present.

Some senators said they had classes at the time of the meeting and weren't able to find alternates to represent them. William Allen, assistant to the president, announced the special meeting Wednesday.

"The announcement was made late," explained Robert Fuessle, Senate secretary. "Some faculty had classes. They did not have anyone to cover (their classes) for them. Some tried to find alternates."

Philip Leibrock, coordinator for physical education, said at the meeting it was unfortunate the meeting had to be called on such short notice.

At Wednesday's regular Senate meeting, Leibrock asked Allen why the President didn't make his announcement then. Allen said copies of the announcement and financial statement weren't ready at the time.

Fuessle noted that it would have been more convenient for the Senate if President Miles had made his announcement Wednesday, rather than a day later.

the arts

J. Geils: Nothin' but a party

By Jack Kramer
Scribe Staff

Peter Wolf's the kind of performer who won't take no for an answer.

While it is generally accepted that even the best performing concert groups have bad nights once in a while, you'll never hear anyone say that about a J.

Geils Concert.

J. Geils would have had a good excuse to put on a lousy show Sunday night because while the group is accustomed to playing before sold-out crowds in places like the New Haven Coliseum, only 1,300 persons bothered to show up at

Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

But Wolf, the raunchy, rhyming, rambunctious lead singer of the Boston-based rock and roll band, wouldn't let the audience alone.

If anyone dared to sit down

after one of the group's hand-clapping, foot-stomping numbers, Wolf would scare them back into standing positions.

It was easy to tell that Sunday night's concert was going to be a bit different than the average concert at the University.

How was it easy to tell? The back-up group, Peter Frampton, formerly of Humble Pie, and friends were excellent. (Remember Goodnight Louise?)

Frampton's incredible guitar playing combined with the use of a magic bag had the crowd in a rockin' rowdy mood, just the type of audience that J. Geils appeals to most.

The crowd quieted down a bit after Frampton's set and a lengthy break ensued to prepare J. Geils' electronic equipment. (Which took especially long because the group was cutting a live album Sunday night. Imagine J. Geils live from Bridgeport?)

But after a few swigs of booze and leaps around the stage, Wolf

finally got the crowd on his side, and, after that, forget it, it was just a party all night long.

Magic Dick on the harmonica was sensational as always and had the crowd in an uproar over his playing, especially "Whammer Jammer."

The group left the stage at around 11:30 p.m., but three encores later as the clock ticked toward Monday morning, many people wondered whether the concert would ever end, or if Wolf would let it finish.

But with a swayin' version of the Supremes' "Where Did Our Love Go," the concert was finally over.

Twenty years from now when music freaks sit back and evaluate the songwriters of the 1960's and 70's, it's doubtful that the lyrics of the J. Geils band will be compared to Bob Dylan or Lennon and McCartney.

But then again, the group doesn't pretend to be exceptional lyricists. They are there for just one reason: To give the audience a good ole' time.



Vic Goldman



The artist

Prof. Jennette Lam of the art department stands next to one of her paintings. The art teacher of note has had several of her works displayed in well-known collections, including one owned by the Nelson Rockefeller's.

Jennette Lam celebrates 'the last wave' as artist

By Kathy Katella
Scribe Staff

Now sharing a tiny, slightly cluttered office with her terrier named Tati, Art Professor Jennette Lam seems to defy the luxuries of materialism as she exemplifies the ultimate in dedication.

But although her monetary rewards are low, her fame as an artist is widespread.

For instance, after accepting a recent invitation for a housewarming party at Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller's new official house in Washington, Lam was "knocked out" to discover one of her paintings outside one of the bedroom doors.

In the company of such people as Margaret Truman, she attended the party with her escort August Madrigal, also of the art department. Waiting an example of figurative art portraying three deck chairs against a dark sky, was once owned by the Burton Tremaines, who had previously bought it from the Whitney Museum in New York for their own collection.

"I paint chairs as props to reflect presence and absence in the human drama," Lam wrote in an interpretation of her work.

Explaining that artists paint in various phases throughout their lives, the professor has been working with chairs and beaches since 1960, and she now has a large collection of these paintings.

Well-known by such prominent collectors as the Tremaines and the Robert M. Benjamins, her work also hangs on the walls of the Universities of Cornell, Syracuse, Notre Dame, and Yale, among others.

Her paintings have been displayed throughout the nation as well as in South America and Europe, with five solo exhibitions in New York and five solo and group exhibitions in Paris.

Born in Ansonia, Connecticut in 1911, Professor Lam has a Bachelor of Fine Arts and a Masters Degree from Yale.

She also studied at Kunsthistorisches Museum in Vienna and worked at the MacDowell Colony for artists in New Hampshire.

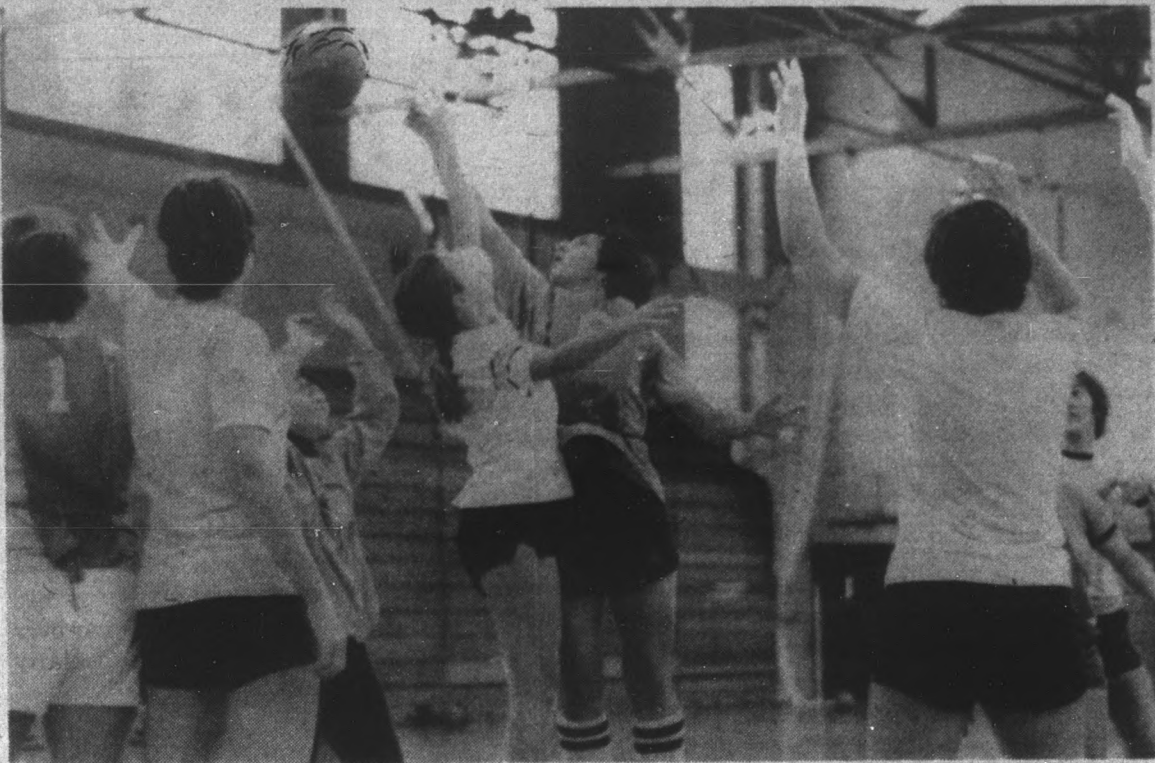
Painting in New York and Connecticut since 1943, she has taught art at the University for 21 years.

"It's a good way for an artist to support herself," she says, reminiscing on a life of persistent work and low pay.

Reflecting on her experiences involving discrimination to women, Lam remembers a time when a man hired to teach automatically received \$1000 more than a woman with the same background.

Although she enjoys teaching, she believes she may be one of many women who consider themselves the lowest paid teachers in the University. Now in her last year of teaching at the University, Professor Lam faces a future with a retirement pension below \$2,000 and Social Security payments to make ends meet.

Although she will discontinue her teaching career, she will remain, as described by Andre Du Bouchet, an artist. "The air that celebrates the last wave, the air that remains unseen."

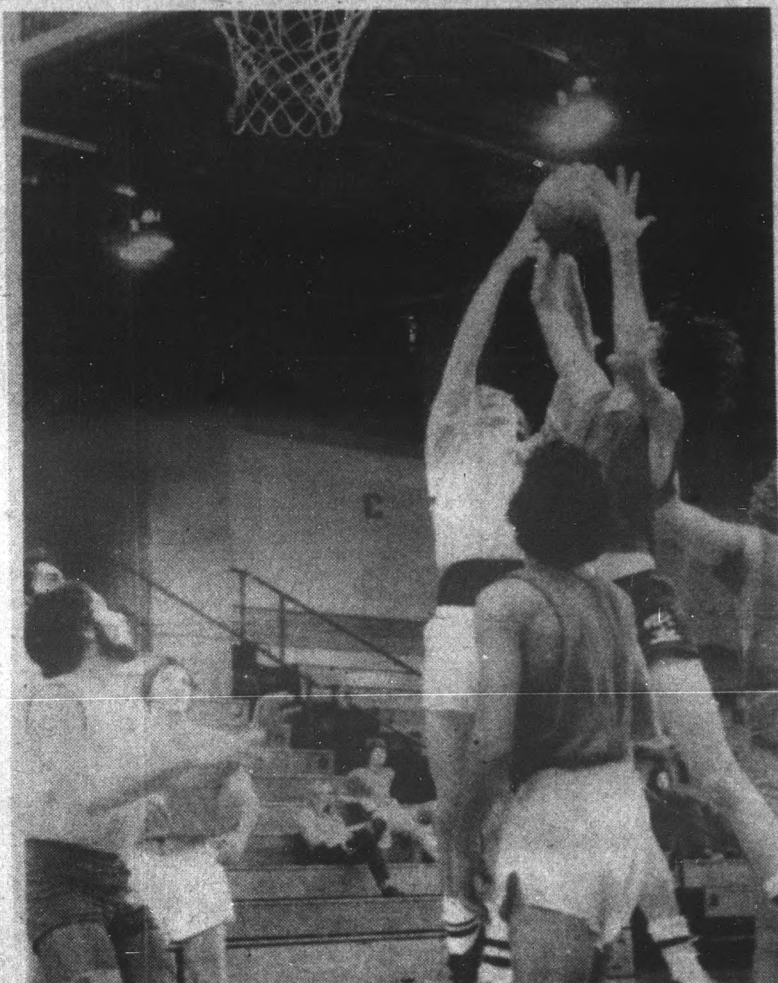


Vic Goldman

..Scribe's Elliott Huron (left) and WPKN's Tom Hassan jump for the ball in last Thursday's annual Scribe-WPKN basketball game, played before the Purple and White game. Scribe's Paul Neuirth and 'PKN's John Harper look on.

The game was a tight struggle with 'WPKN's Bob Heussler dominating most of the match. Scribe's Mickey Carpenter and Jack Kramer fought hard, but couldn't turn off the radio station from capturing a 64-62 fight-to-the-end victory.

The victory symbolized not only a basketball victory, but acknowledged media domain. However, since you are reading these words, it proves who really won...



Words to the wise

The following are excerpts of a memo from Director of Safety and Security Alan D. McNutt concerning thefts on campus.

Thefts are bound to crop up periodically, as we all tend to become relaxed toward the mid-term. It would be physically impossible for the campus security force to be at all places at all times. You as dorm residents, can help. How? By keeping in mind a number of things. If you follow these suggestions you will assist the security force in protecting you and your possessions. This is no joking matter. Just talk to dormitory residents who have ever been ripped off. We must all become more diligent to prevent reoccurrence of these incidents.

1. Lock your rooms at all times, whether going to class or brushing your teeth.
2. When going home over the break period, take valuable items with you that are practical to carry. Participate in operation ID. Use Security's electric pencil to engrave your social security number on valuables.

3. Record serial numbers, model numbers and descriptions of all valuables. Give a copy of the list to the security office for retention.

4. Keep room doors closed; even when in the room, so strangers and other curious people cannot note what you have that they want. Also, if in a ground level room, close and

lock your window before leaving the room.

5. Do not advertise your expensive sound system to the rest of the campus by playing Jefferson Star Ship at full gain.

6. Be suspicious of all strangers in your hall. Note their dress, appearance, time they were there. Get a license number, description of a vehicle, name, nick-name, etc., if possible. But don't place yourself in

jeopardy. Call extensions 4911, 4912, and 4913 and give the security office the information for the record.

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'Alba' impact limited

By Tom Killen
Scribe Staff

The University Theatre Department's production of House of Bernarda Alba is an interesting presentation of limited impact.

Federico Garcia Lorca's play depicts the disastrous effects of an eight-year mourning period imposed on the five unmarried daughters of matriarch Bernarda Alba. Ruled over with an iron hand, imprisoned within the confines of their household, these five repressed women are like coiled snakes, ready to strike at the right provocation. That provocation comes in the form of a young suitor, and the frustrations and anxieties of years of confinement surge to the surface in the daughters' mad fight for his affection. Slowly, the rock lined walls of Alba's house begin to crack, culminating in the suicide of her youngest daughter.

The major flaw in this production is its inability to convey the sense of mounting tension that seizes the Alba household. The work should build slowly, gradually gaining momentum until it races toward its horrible, inevitable climax. Under W. Ellard Taylor's direction, the pacing is entirely too leisurely. One does not sense that Alba is

indeed sitting on a time bomb, ready to explode at any moment. Thus, the ending climax comes as an abrupt shock, rather than an inevitable outcome of Alba's tyrannical rule.

Thomas Newby has designed a neatly functional arena setting for the work, and some fine acting is contributed by Jill K. Allen as the domineering Bernarda Alba, Valerie Charles as the conniving daughter Martirio, and especially Grace Battistella as the vibrant youngest daughter, Adela.

Yet, despite these individual attributes, House of Bernarda Alba remains a mild disappointment.

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Ironically, it was two seniors, Hughie O'Neill, above left, and Esteban Sebourne who tallied Bridgeport's two points during the NCAA tourney game. These are just two of the players who have hustled for the Knights for the last time in outdoor play.

Knights spiked by Westfield

Tuesday night the Bridgeport volleyball team hosted Westfield State, who left with a match victory, but not without giving up one game to the Purple Knights.

Playing a best-of-five match, the Purple Knights took the first game with a score of 16-14. This game was marked by long volleys and good spiking for both teams.

The action in the second game was dominated by the Westfield Owls who scored the first nine points. When the Knights returned from their time-out they began to play more offensively, bringing the score up to 13-7. At 13-8 time ran out, giving the Owls the second game.

The third game found Bridgeport playing largely defensive with long volleys between each point. An ace

serve by 44 of Westfield came at the end of time leaving the Knights with a 4-13 loss.

Westfield opened the fourth game by taking the lead. A spike from Marilyn Mather brought Bridgeport up to 6, trailing Westfield by 7. The game ended with an Owls victory of 15-8.

Westfield coach Della Ventura feels Bridgeport has potential but still looks inexperienced. She added, "Bridgeport has strong hitters but is weak in blocking."

Coach Ann Fariss said of her 0-7 team, "We are playing a better offensive game with more spiking." Co-captains Linda Mathinas and Marilyn Mather were singled out by Fariss as having played a strong game.

The Women volleyballers will host Western Connecticut Dec. 4 for their last home game.



Fans 'got money's worth' in Knights' soccer finale

By Paul Neuwirth
Scribe Staff

In front of 2300 fans, the Purple Knights soccer team ended their 1975 campaign with a 3-2 loss to Brown in the first round of the NCAA University Division tournament last Wednesday.

For Coach Fran Bacon and the Knights, it was the third consecutive season that they have been defeated in first round tournament action, leaving their record at 10-5-1 for the season.

The Bruins advanced to meet UConn in the finals of the New England region behind the footwork and fine shooting of their newest scoring sensation Fred Pereira, who had a goal and two assists in the contest.

In the game Pereira broke and tied Brown scoring records; tying Ben Brewster with 33 all-time career goals, and breaking Brewster's record for total points which was 50. Pereira now has 52 career points and is only in his junior year at Brown.

The first Bridgeport goal came at 1:37 of the first period when senior Hugh O'Neill, hunting after Mike Belmont's record 44 lifetime goals, blasted a 20-yard shot past goalie Dave Flasher for the score. It was O'Neill's 13 goal of this season and his 43rd career goal at Bridgeport, which left him one short of tying the University all-time scoring record.

Brown, now 8-2-2 for the season, tied the game up at 8:47 of the first period on a Peter Von Beek goal from ten-yards out that whizzed past goalie Eric Swallow.

At 28:27 of that first half, the Bruins made the score 2-1 over Bridgeport on a Tom Walsh goal.

It was Pereira's lone goal that defeated the Bridgeport squad as he scored with 12 minutes remaining in the first half.

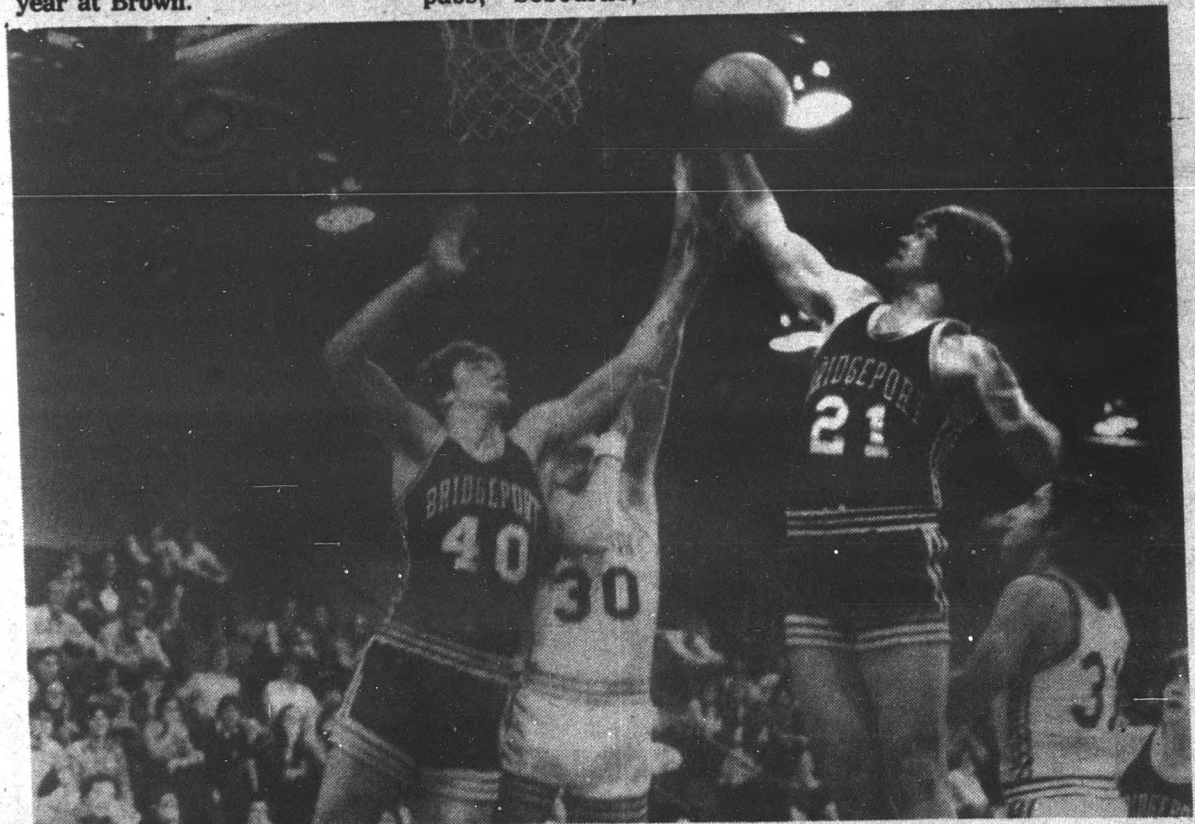
With the score 3-1 Brown, the Knights, behind Esteban Sebourne scored their last goal of the season. After receiving the ball from a Paul Knight pass, Sebourne, who like

O'Neill, played his last game in a Bridgeport uniform, took the ball inside and snuck a shot in the goal from five yards out to make the score 3-2 Brown.

"We tried to shoot the works," said Coach Bacon, recalling the last drive at the closing minutes of the game. "You got to get the ball in the hole."

"I think the people got their money's worth today," said Bacon. "There were two halves to this game and we won the second one 1-0."

The best team won out there today," said Brown coach Cliff Stevenson. "I have to give Bridgeport credit for one hell of a comeback," said the opposing Coach who remarked that he had both Sebourne and O'Neill marked the entire game. They have a very dangerous offense but we played probably our best ball this year right out there today." The Brown mentor went on to say, "Goalie Swallow was outstanding, I have to admit. 3-2, what more do you want me to say?"



Vic Goldman

Purple colors White

Purple's Lee Hollerbach, above and left, and Rick DiCicco vie for control of the ball against White's Don Kissane (30) and Frank Gugliotta in last Thursday's Purple and White basketball game. Hollerbach went on to lead the Purple team with 16 points, most of them field goals.

Hollerbach, and DiCicco teamed with Pete Larken, Al Bakunas, Colin Francis and the rest of Head Coach Bruce Webster's squad against Paul Zeiner (the MVP), Phil Nastu, Fred Diaz, Kissane, Gugliotta, and others on the White team.

Francis fired a foul shot in the closing seconds of the game to secure a 82-81 victory for the Purple squad.

The game started with some comic relief, (left), as players from both squads, and even the referee searched for a contact lense lost by Lee Hollerbach. The delay was temporary, however, as Hollerbach found the little critter himself.